



Southway Is Site Of Guard Armory

The proposed National Guard Armory will be located on Southway Road opposite the Glenn Dale Road, on an eight-acre site which the federal government is making available to the State of Maryland, according to PHA Manager Chas. M. Cormack. The land which the state is acquiring for the purpose of erecting the Armory is triangular in shape, and has a frontage of 683 feet on Southway, 277 feet on its east side and 728 feet on its west side.

Mr. Cormack stated that this land, unlike much in Greenbelt, is undeveloped, and that the State would have to make all water and sewage connections. Part of the land is at a lower level than the rest and may be suitable for a parking lot adjacent to the projected building. Development of the land will be of benefit to the whole community, Mr. Cormack stated.

Two Greenbelters Hurt In Automobile Accident

A serious automobile accident involving Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipp of 7-H Laurel Hill Road occurred Tuesday morning, July 20. Their car, driven by Mr. Shipp, ran into the rear of a car which had stopped on the B & O overpass on Branchville Road. Mrs. Shipp suffered a deep cut in her neck when her head went through the windshield. Her husband was bruised and shaken but saved from further injury by the steering wheel. Mrs. Shipp spent five days at Leland Memorial Hospital and is reported improving rapidly at home now.

4-7'ers Stop Traffic With Kids Parade

North-end and Crescent-Southway baby playground, put on a doll show and vehicle parade that stopped the traffic in Greenbelt. Miss Abbye Edelman, the playground teacher, wishes to thank all the kids and parents who made all have a wonderful time.

There were 50 kids from four to seven years old who participated in the doll show to make it one of the largest shows in Greenbelt. In the parade there were more than 75 kids with their dressed-up vehicles. The parade that the kids put on was so good that all the traffic in North End stopped to see and give the kids a big hand.

Winners Listed

The winners of the doll contest are as follows: Prettiest, Mary Lou Dwiggins; Susanna Haker; Cutest, Bernice Jones; Best Dressed, Blanche DiJanni; Oddest, Dorothy Barrick; Biggest, Judy Goodman; Smallest, Jimmie Shultz; Animal, David Allen.

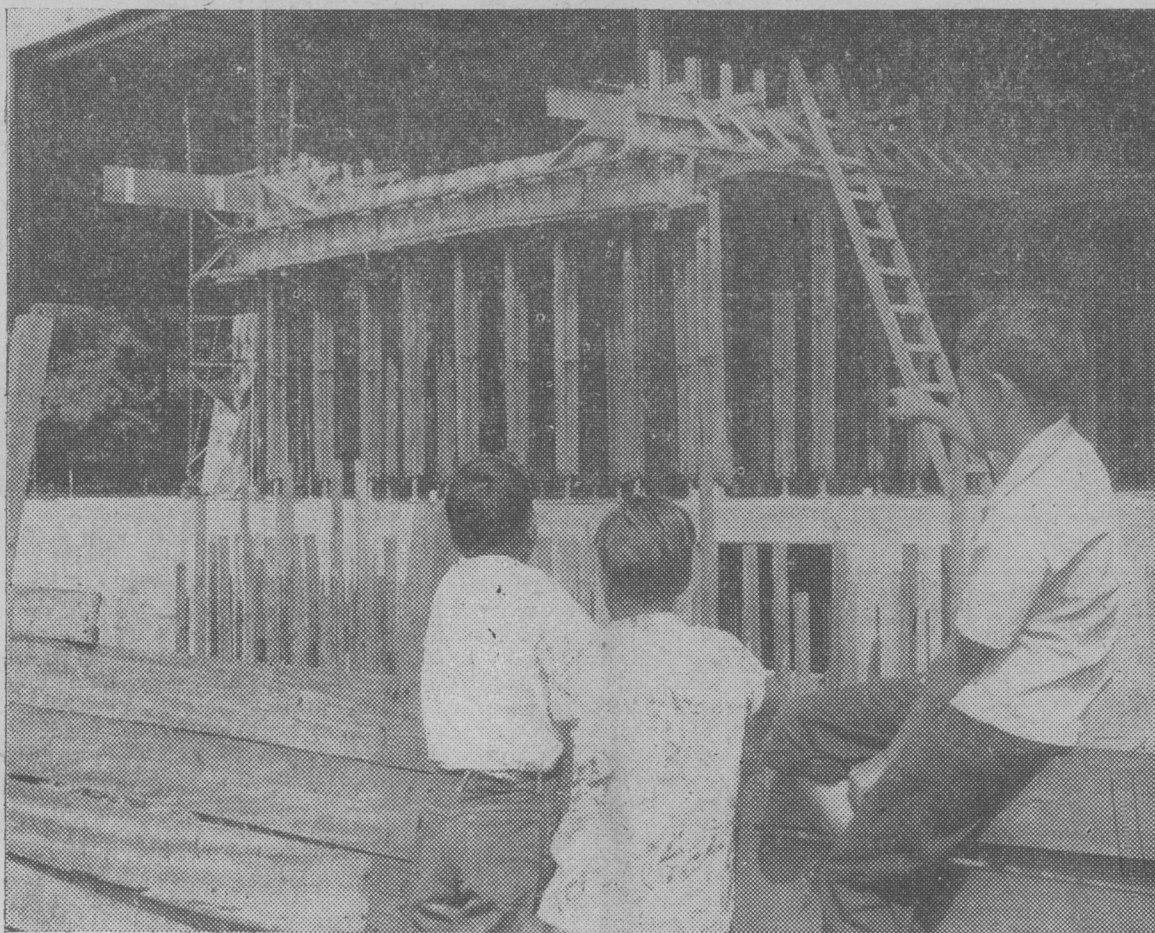
The winners of the vehicle parade are as follows: Bicycles, Jacquelin Burt; Tricycles, Patricia Barrick, Marilyn Hassert; Wagon, Virginia Nihart; Scooter, Ronald Neuman; Carriage, Jackie Hartick, Jean Shipp; Costume, Phyllis Kecom.

Musical Parade Planned

Next week a "Musical Parade" is planned on the playgrounds and all instruments in the parade will be made by the children during the week.

Also in the daily program is a radio hour for the children before they leave to eat. After different programs are heard on the portable radio the children discuss what they like about them or relate stories which give the children a chance to express themselves.

Sidewalk Engineers Inspect New Store



Three unidentified "engineers" were seen recently at the site of the new GCS store. It is reported they were amazed at the speed at which construction is going on. —Photo by Ray Mahan.

Craft Classes Popular Pot Holders Hold Lead

The boys and girls in the summer craft classes have been turning out some rather professionally made articles. Baskets of all sizes and shapes are nearing completion in the Monday basketry class while the Tuesday stenciling group has decorated handkerchiefs, jewelry boxes, bracelets and salt and pepper shakers.

Greenbelt mothers are still being well supplied with pot holders which are as much in demand as in previous years. These are being made on Thursday, general craft day. The older craftsters have branched out into making rugs, purses and table mats.

'Looper Work'

The Friday gimp class is giving the "looper work" a bit of competition for the latest thing in jewelry is a dimple bracelet and the boys and girls are coming out with varied and original designs. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers are also being equipped with wallets, key cases, belts and coin purses as a result of this class.

The crafts classes will continue at the North End School through the month of August with the same schedule: Monday, basketry; Tuesday, stenciling; Thursday, general crafts; Friday, gimp work and leather kit work. The stenciling class is limited to boys and girls 10 years old and over, while the other groups are open to children 8 years old and over. The baby playgrounds provide crafts for the younger boys and girls.

Bus Goes On New Schedule

A bus schedule change is announced by Ralph Miller, manager of the local co-op bus. Effective Saturday morning, July 31, the first bus of the day will leave the center at 7:50 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m.

Other changes affecting Monday through Friday service are available in mimeographed form from the bus drivers.

Drop-Inn To Sponsor Movie

The Advisory Board for the Drop-Inn is sponsoring the sale of tickets for a movie to be held in cooperation with the Greenbelt Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11. The movie is TYCOON, in technicolor, with John Wayne and Laraine Day.

Will Help Drop-Inn

The proceeds of ticket sales will go towards paying outstanding bills of the Drop-Inn and will pay for improvements which have been planned for the interior of the building. The Drop-Inn is much in demand as a meeting place for the young people of the community not only on regular junior and senior youth nights but for special organization meetings.

Mr. John Teel and Mr. Ervin Dietzel are serving as chairmen of ticket sales for the movie and tickets may be had from them or from the other members of the Board, Mrs. O. M. Slye and M. James Wolfe. Miss Eileen Mudd of the recreation department will also have tickets and is distributing them to the young men and women who attend the Drop-Inn who will also have them for sale. It is urged that tickets be purchased from one of the aforementioned as the Drop-Inn does not benefit from tickets sold at the box office.

PHA Maintenance Men Busy Repairing Screens

PHA maintenance men are being kept busy this month repairing thousands of screens and screen doors for Greenbelt householders, PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack stated on Tuesday. Window shades are now coming in faster but illness of two of the carpenters, in addition to the extra-heavy screen repair work has delayed their installation program throughout the project.

Concrete is being poured into forms for the curb on Hillside Road, Mr. Cormack added, and the contract to widen the macadam pavement on Hillside by six feet was due to be signed in New York on Wednesday.

Kindergarten Kids' Check-Up Starts

The annual summer roundup of Kindergarten children will soon begin. Mrs. Frances P. Stouffer, Public Health Nurse, 54-A Crescent Road, announced that cards are being mailed alphabetically to parents informing them of the date of this physical checkup. All examinations will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, starting July 26 for the Center school children, and August 4 for the North End school children.

Mrs. Myra Hertz, 2313, Chairman of the Health Committee of the North End School PTA, and Mrs. Edgar Weber, 2981, Chairman of the Health Committee of the Center School PTA will assist Mrs. Stouffer at their respective school. Mrs. Hertz and Mrs. Weber urge all mothers to volunteer their assistance by calling either of them.

The children will be weighed and measured, and given sight and hearing tests. Also their medical histories will be noted.

All newcomers to Greenbelt who have children whose fifth birthday occurs in 1948, and who have not yet been registered for kindergarten, are asked to contact Mrs. Stouffer at Greenbelt 6111.

CENTER SCHOOL PTA CHAIRMEN NAMED

Committee chairmen for the Center school PTA were announced Tuesday by the president, Mrs. Basset Ferguson. Co-chairmen of the health committee are Mrs. Edgar Webber and Mrs. Frank Lastner. Mrs. Ben Posne is in charge of the legislative committee and Mrs. Philip Crofford heads the hospitality committee. Programs for the coming years are in the hands of Mrs. George Tretter and Mrs. Samuel Ashelman. Mrs. Ira Solet and Mrs. Sherrod East are chairmen of parent education and the book fair, respectively. Committee organizer is Mrs. Lowen Matheny, and publicity will be handled by Mrs. Ralph G. Miller.

Co-op Summer Institute Is Now In Session

Cooperators from the Eastern United States are attending the 19th Annual Summer Institute of Eastern Cooperatives, Inc., which is being held at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., from July 25 through July 31.

Representing the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumers Services at the Institute are Walter Bierwagen and Ben Rosensweig, chairman of the Membership committee. Mrs. Harry B. McNeel, a GCS member is also attending the sessions.

Will Attend Sessions

Barto E. Dennard, assistant meat manager; John Brown, manager of the North End food store; James Mathers, manager of the Center food store; Basset Ferguson, assistant and Sam Ashelman, General Manager, will attend one or more sessions during the week. Will Lamereaux of Westminster, Maryland, an employee in training in the GCS food store, who expects to be employed in the new Westminster store when completed, will also attend the institute.

A session on membership participation will be led by Walter R. Volkhausen, executive secretary of the Potomac Cooperative Federation. Mr. Rosensweig and Mr. Brown will participate in the discussion panel at this meeting.

Pageant Features School Days 37-38

"School Days 1937-1948" will be the theme of the annual water show to be held in the local swimming pool at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 14. The show offered each year by the Recreation Department will again feature residents of the town, and will tell the story of the boys and girls who entered school when it first opened in Greenbelt in 1937 and who after eleven years of study graduated this past June. Highlights of these school days such as the senior ball, All-Greenbelt Night, and graduation will be given special emphasis.

The past two weeks have been spent in making up the routines and selecting participants for the show, while the remainder of the time will be devoted to practices and costume making. Act I and Act II will practice just once a week on Tuesday at 12 noon while the remaining acts will work out more frequently with night practice called in addition to the noon practices.

Rescue Squad Plans Demonstration at Pool

The Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad are planning to have a demonstration of First Aid and the use of the resuscitator on Sunday, August 1 at the Swimming Pool between 3 and 4 o'clock. A representative from Southern Oxygen will be present to give the demonstration with the squad men. The purpose of this show is to raise money to buy this equipment. The total price is \$450. The demonstration will show how and the use of a resuscitator and what it does. All donations will go toward buying the resuscitator.

The Squad also needs more volunteer members to help with the work in providing help and safety to the town of Greenbelt. Anyone having any donation to make contact James R. Sherman, acting Chief, Greenbelt 6428 or 57-T Ridge Road and a representative will drop by your home and give any information about the Squad that you desire. This is a volunteer organization run on donations and the help of the people of Greenbelt.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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What Is The Purpose Of The State

When we hear proposals for the operation of our government denounced as "communistic," how many of us stop to consider whether the epithet is a misnomer?

Price control is a case in point. Is an effort to keep essential commodities within the financial reach of the people, when the people want ceilings on prices, an attempt to seize control of the government by force? Is it an effort to destroy government?

Another idea labelled "communistic" by its opponents is that of federal legislation again lynching. Can the protection of its citizens by the government be interpreted as an attempt to replace democracy with anarchy?

If we are to fight for our democratic ideals against would-be destroyers, we must know what we're fighting—and conversely, must not let false labels discourage us from taking measures to strengthen our democracy.

A very strong feeling that the latter is happening with alarming frequency has led the Cooperator to run a series of articles from the World Book analyzing the many facets of democracy, communism and fascism, the second of which appears in this week's issue.

What is the purpose of the state?

We know that the democratic concept of the state is as a servant to the people. When that concept is violated, the people are endowed with the right and the means of change. The chance to change or re-elect the administration every four years is an opportunity that was originally cherished, then taken for granted, and is now ignored or ridiculed by a large portion of the population. But that chance is still ours.

Communism has no use for the state. Violent seizure of the existing order, followed by a brief period of tight control by those who take over, can, according to pure communist doctrine, end in collective control by the people. The biggest test to date, of course, has been in Soviet Russia, where the "brief period" of dictatorship has extended for many years, with no end in sight.

Fascism, on the other hand, is in essence the glorification of the state. The individual does not exist as such; he is a cog in the machine.

For a thought-provoking analysis of these three concepts of the state, read "What is the purpose of the State?" appearing elsewhere in this issue. These articles have been taken from the World Book Encyclopedia, published by the Quarrie Corporation, Chicago.

Neighborhood 'Co-op'

As a publishing cooperative, we resent the perverted use to which the cooperative idea was recently put by a group of north-east Washington residents.

Instead of employing restrictive covenants, these citizens bought a vacant house, with no intention of occupying it, to hold it until a "desirable" purchaser could be found. The sight of negroes examining the property prompted the joint purchase.

One spokesman for the group explained very carefully that the venture was not sparked by racial prejudice; that, rather, it was a normal, natural desire on their part to see that "desirable" neighbors join the community.

We think the gentleman doth protest too much. The cooperative way of determining the desirability of a potential buyer would be to examine his record as a neighbor.

We note, incidentally, that the house is now for sale to a "desirable" purchaser, for \$500 more than the group paid for it.

Questions Appointment

To The Editor:

With respect to the appointment of an acting town manager, the town charter provides: "In case of the absence or disability of the Manager, the Manager with the consent of the Council may design-

nate some qualified person to perform the duties of the Manager during such absence, disability or suspension." The charter does not authorize the Town Council to appoint an acting town manager in the case of the death, resignation, dismissal, or retirement of the town

To The Editor:

A 'GOOD MEASURE'

To The Editor:

For ever so long the kids in our town have come to expect a prize of 25 cents per pint for Japanese beetles captured on our shrubbery. Last year this bounty was discontinued for a short period and many protests brought denials and a rather ludicrous series of letters in the Cooperator. In any case the town officials repeated that the catching of beetles was a commendable practice and was to be encouraged. All this is very good. So when my nine year old son informs me that he was refused reimbursement for two pints (good measure) of beetles on the grounds of discontinued appropriation, and add to that the fact that I had to make good the prize money, the time is here for another denunciation in the "Long" fashion. Since that worthy is busied with more momentous matters I feel that I must take up the cudgel.

Why is it that someone in power has the stupid short-sightedness not to anticipate the effect a minor act such as breaking faith with a child can have on our community life? A kid who spends several hours of hard work on the promise that he will make some movie money does not deserve to be disappointed with the bureaucratic explanation that an appropriation has been discontinued, or exhausted. The same people who happily voted one-thousand dollars for fire-works ought to give a little thought to our kids who we're trying to impress with the importance of keeping your word when it is given.

My advice to the scores of kids who were turned down at the town office is that they try again and ask the "proper authority" to pay them for honest labor.

PAPPY

SUGGESTS VOLUNTARY CHECK-UP

To The Editor:

The leave rules adopted by the Greenbelt Town Council are based upon the leave laws of the United States in effect at the time of the adoption of the Greenbelt rules. With respect to the Federal laws the Comptroller General of the United States consistently has held that leave is simply permission to be absent from duty and hence in the absence of a specific statute so providing, there is no authority of law to pay employees upon separation from the service by resignation FOR ACCRUED LEAVE NOT TAKEN. 7 Comp. Gen. 83; 8 id. 471; 14 id. 443; id. 738; 16 id. 28; id. 899; 17 id. 48. Cf. Harrison v. United States, 26 C. Cls. 260; Durant v. Hironimus, 73 F. Supp. 79. That is to say, in the absence of specific statutory authority for payment for accrued leave upon resignation, payment for annual leave has been held to be dependent upon the granting of leave in kind.

The present Greenbelt leave ordinances authorize payment for accrued leave in death cases, but there is no similar provision with respect to resignation. In that connection the Comptroller General said: "Pursuant to the ordinary rules of statutory construction and the legal maxim, expressio unius est exclusio alterius, the inference to be drawn, if any, is that the express authority to make reimbursement for unused leave in case of death would preclude reimbursement when separation from the service is for any cause other than death." 13 Comp. Gen. 179.

The town manager resigned effective July 19, 1948, and the resignation has been accepted by the Town Council as tendered. After the adoption of the present Greenbelt leave ordinances, Congress

manager, but authorizes the Council to appoint an acting town manager only in the absence or disability of the town manager. Notwithstanding the plain provisions of the charter, the Town Council appointed Panagoulis as acting town manager. By what authority was such appointment made, and by what authority will Panagoulis act as town manager?

B. J. BORDENET

Attention!

Residents of 10 Hillside, 2 Westway, 14 Crescent, 12 Parkway, 16 Crescent, 5 Ridge, 50 Crescent, 22 Parkway, 10 Plateau, 8 Research, 55 Ridge, 6 Plateau, 9 Laurel Hill, 73 Ridge, 4 Plateau, and 14 Hillside: You have new neighbors, by the name of James McNeice, Jr., Harold E. Kessner, Louis E. Roberts, Charles H. Weekley, Charles O. Keefe, Ralph K. Converse, Geo. V. Freaner, Jr., Charles E. LaDow, Maynard W. Statler, John Hobar, Jr., James K. Morrison, Walter S. Lingebach, James O. Crosby, Joseph V. Ratcliff, Gerald F. Siedel, Herbert C. Wright and Paul L. O'Brien, respectively. Welcome!

* * *

Young council material: Ten years ago there was a council election. Not the kind we had locally last fall. This was an election for five teen-agers to serve on a Junior Town Council on Labor Day, 1938. Why can't we do that again? Anyone from 13 to 19, inclusive, could qualify as a candidate, if a petition, signed by five other kids in the same age group, were submitted in time. Which of your friends do you think would make a good junior councilman? Can you get four other people to sign a petition for your choice? Watch the Cooperator for petition blanks, dates and rules. Meantime, look around.

* * *

Charles M. Cormack: Hold on to your hat! We're passing out compliments this week, and you certainly deserve yours for the splendid cement job you had done in various places in the center. The interests of safety, convenience, and beauty have been well served. Thank you.

* * *

Our Readers: The Cooperator's business department would like you to know that we regret as much as you do the alternate four-page issue which amounts, in effect, to a shopping guide, plus a few lines of news and editorial copy. They would also like you to know why: none of our creditors will accept a smile in payment for their bills, and a four-page paper costs half as much to run as eight pages. . . . The absence of many of our staff members on vacations limits the amount of coverage we can give during the summer months. . . . The inactivity, comparatively speaking, of most local organizations, particularly the schools, adds to the dearth of news. Tentative plans call for a four-page paper every other week until after Labor Day.

* * *

Cooperator Staff: Don't forget (those of you still in town) that our party is this Saturday. Call Doti Fairchild for latest information on where the affair will take place.

passed a special statute authorizing payment for accrued leave upon separation from the service without the granting of leave in kind being a necessary condition precedent for the payment for accrued leave in the case of Federal employees. No similar action has been taken by the Town Council except in death cases.

On Friday, July 16, 1948, the Town Council passed a MOTION to pay the town manager for his leave (even though about 50 days was not earned) on the same basis as other town employees. But it does not appear that there is authority to pay other town employees for leave except for leave granted in kind. The charter specifically provides that ordinances and resolutions shall not become effective until ten days after date of passage. There is no provision in the charter authorizing the Council to legislate by means of a motion. Obviously the Council cannot legally evade the express provisions of the charter with respect to the date that ordinances and resolutions can take effect by passing a motion to become effective immediately.

Hence it would appear that the legality of the payment for annual leave to the town manager is so doubtful that no payment ought to have been made except pursuant to the judgement of a court of competent jurisdiction.

B. J. BORDENET

Slightly Literary

By Fergus McTavish

George Wither (1588-1667) was, history tells us, "a militant Puritan, but not somber or bigoted." He writes

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die, because a woman's fair?
Or make pale my cheeks with care,
'Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flowery meads in May!

If she be not so for me,
What care I how fair she be?

"Not somber" indeed! His writing has more left of life after three hundred years than many of our contemporaries. "I Loved a Lass" is a typical seventeenth century lyric:

I loved a lass, a fair one.
As fair as e'er was seen;
She was indeed a rare one,
Another Sheba Queen.
But, fool as then I was,
I thought she loved me too;
But now, alas! she's left me,
Falero, lero, loo!

To maidens' vows and swearing
Henceforth no credit give;
You may give them the hearing.
But never them believe;
They are as false as fair,
Unconstant, frail, untrue:
For mine, alas! hath left me,
Falero, lero, loo!

Is reading Wither with enjoyment today "preoccupation with a hallowed dead hand"? The man's more alive than the average person you pass on the street! Consider Edmund Waller's (1606-1687) stanza "On a Girdle"

That which her slender waist confined,
Shall now my joyful temples bind;
No monarch but would give his crown.

His arms fight do what this has done.

It was my heaven's extremest sphere,
The pale which held that lovely deer;

My joy, my grief, my hope, my love,
Did all within this circle move!

A narrow compass! and yet there dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair;

Give me but what this ribband bound,
Take all the rest the sun goes round!

Sir John Suckling (1609-1642) wrote "The Constant Lover"

Out upon it, I have loved
Three whole days together!
And am like to love three more
If it prove fair weather.

Time shall moul't away his wings.
Ere he shall discover
In the whole wide world again
Such a constant lover.

But the spite on't is, no praise
Is due at all to me:
Love with me had made no stays,
Had it any been but she.

Had it any been but she,
And that very face,
There had been at least ere this
A dozen dozen in her place.
And "Why so Pale and Wan"

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?
Prithee, why so pale?

Will, when looking well can't move her,
Looking ill prevail?
Prithee, why so pale?

Quit, quit for shame! This will not move

This cannot take her.
If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her:
The devil take her!

These poets created cliches that persist today, and many lines are familiar. Take Richard Lovelace's

I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not honor more
and

Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage

Robert Herrick (1591-1634) says
I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds
and bowers

Disciple of Ben Jonson, he writes
Upon Julia's Clothes

Whenas in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.

Next, when I cast mine eyes, and see

See LITERARY, Page 4

THE LONG VIEW

(Ed. Note: The following letter might very well set an example for all of us to follow. If you don't care to aim so high as the presidency, Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer (up for re-election) might be responsive to overwhelming appeal from the people of Greenbelt.)

Honorable Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
The White House
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

The Washington Post recently carried a news item about how a housewife in Hillsboro, Illinois, wrote to you about the difficulties of Monday mornings washings in her neighborhood because of the impossibility of getting some 700 feet of water pipe. Despite the many pressing affairs of state, you arranged for her to get this pipe and happening over the Fourth of July holiday, as it did, it made a significantly typical American story. I would like to tell you about our problem—or how 8,000 people who have built a social experiment housing project into a spirited community of homes, friends, neighbors and good sized families want to buy their town of Greenbelt for themselves and their children.

Greenbelt, as you probably know, is a charming little town fourteen miles north of Washington, in Maryland. Originally built in 1937 by the Resettlement Administration it was designed to prove that adequate and attractive housing in a pleasant community could be provided for low middle class families. During the war, a war housing addition was added under the Lanham Act for armed services personnel and government war workers. Although only ten years old, and federally owned and managed during that time, it has developed its own real live warm personality as the 'home town' of some 1800 families, about half of whom are veterans. We are especially proud of its high birth rate for it is most of all a place for children.

Now Greenbelt is for sale; naturally we have come to look on it as our town through the vested rights of living and developing as a community. We believe that we have certain "homestead" rights which should be protected by our government. Then too, in view of the sale of many defense plants for a fraction of their costs and the sale of other housing projects, such as McLean Gardens which was sold to private real estate speculators at an attractive price with a very low down payment and terms of 2½ percent over twenty-eight years, we feel that we should be given some preference and priority in the purchase of this town by its "homesteaders" with a fair long time valuation and other attractive terms.

Our negotiations with the Public Housing Administration have left much to be desired along this line. It seems evident to many of us that they would prefer to sell it to a private speculator. They have refused to provide us with the necessary operating cost figures, and now threaten us with an increase in rent which, we believe, is intended to help the sale of the town to a private real estate speculator.

We know that you can cut the Gordian knot of red tape and expedite the reasonable sale of this town to its inhabitants in accordance with the American philosophy under which it was built and which should now motivate the sale of government housing. In doing this, you will restore our trust in the benignity of government toward average American families.

Thank you indeed for your friendly intercession and please know that a visit by you to Greenbelt would be considered a real honor to our town.

Respectfully yours,
ADELBERT C. LONG
* * *

Now that the whole town has seen the light,
About absent Solicitor John S. White,
Do you think possible the Council also might?

What Is The Purpose Of The State

The following analyses and quotations were taken from the new *World Book Encyclopedia*, published by the Quarrie Corporation, Chicago.

DEMOCRACY

In modern times democracy has become identified with the welfare of the individual. According to the democratic ideal, states exist for the sake of people rather than people for the sake of states. A man's duty to support his government and serve his country grows out of the fact that his government and his country are serving him. In some form or other, the idea that every person counts for something has been the heart of modern democratic government. The following quotations illustrate and develop the idea that democratic governments are created by the people to serve their purposes, and that the people are free to change their system of government, or to invent and try a new one, whenever it fails to serve their purposes.

"The greatest happiness of the greatest number is the foundation of morals and legislation."—Jeremy Bentham Works (1843), X, p. 142.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America." Preamble to the U. S. Constitution (1789).

"A government cannot have too much of the kind of activity which does not impede, but aids and stimulates, individual exertion and development. The mischief begins when, instead of calling forth powers and activities of individuals and bodies, it substitutes its own activity for theirs; when instead of informing, advising, and upon occasion denouncing, it makes them work in fetters, or bids them stand aside and does their work for them."—John Stuart Mill, *Essay on Liberty* (1859).

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. —That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. —That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them all, shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that gov-

WSINOWWOO

Communism has no theory of the purpose of the state. The communist proposes to use state power to destroy the capitalist system and the political system that supports it. What he expects to emerge in its place is not clear. Classical communism taught that the state would disappear, but Marx himself sometimes said that no one could predict what would emerge after capitalism and the capitalist state had disappeared.

Most early communist writers appeared to believe that a democratic form of government would replace the dictatorship of the proletariat. Up to the present time there are no examples of this, for the Soviet Union has remained a tightly controlled dictatorship since its founding. The following quotations show that communist writers are much clearer on the things they expect to get rid of in government than on the things they expect to set up:

"The Communist disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be obtained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. Workingmen of all countries, unite!"—Marx and Engels, *Manifesto of the Communist Party* (1848).

"Russia is a declared republic of soviets (councils) of workers', soldiers', and peasants' deputies. . . . With the fundamental aim of suppressing all exploitation of man by man, of abolishing forever the division of society into classes, of ruthlessly suppressing all exploiters, of bringing about the socialist organization of society and the triumph of socialism in all countries, the Third All-Russian Congress of Soviets of Workers', Soldiers', and Peasants' Deputies further decrees: In order to establish the socialization of land, private ownership of land is abolished. All land is declared national property, and is handed over to the laboring masses, without compensation, on the basis of an equitable division giving the right of use only."—Constitution of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic (1918), Articles 1 and 3.

"In its exploitation of the state apparatus for personal goals, the Soviet bureaucracy is similar to every other bureaucracy."—Leon Trotsky, *The Revolution Betrayed* (1937).

"The aim of the Communist International is to organize the armed struggle for the overthrow of the international bourgeoisie and the establishment of an international Soviet republic as a transition to the complete abolition of the capitalist state. The Communist International considers the dictatorship of the proletariat an essential means for the liberation of humanity from the horrors of capitalism and regards the Soviet form of government as the historic necessity for this dictatorship."—Theses of the Second Congress of the Communist International, 1920.

"Between capitalist society and Communist society a period of revolutionary transformation intervenes, during which the one changes into the other."—program of the Communist International, 1928.

"The state exists for the sake of society, and society for the sake of the state."—Woodrow Wilson. *The State*, (1898), 636.

FASCISM

The very idea that a state should have or needs have a purpose has no place in Fascist thinking. Fascism rejects the notion that the state exists for the sake of the people or as a means of promoting their welfare. Instead, the people exist to promote the state. Some Fascists actually think of the state as a living organism, distinct and separate from the people who live in it. Fascists contemptuously reject the idea that the state should seek to promote public happiness or general welfare. It has been said that the goal of Fascism is "a well-developed state full of undeveloped people," but this is probably unfair. To the sincere Fascist, the complete surrender of one's own purposes for the greater glory of the state is the highest goal to which a human being could aspire.

In Nazi Germany, the idea of race supremacy competed with the idea of the state for a central position. Sometimes "race purity" was presented as a means for securing the supremacy of the state, and sometimes the state was represented as a means for securing racial purity and supremacy.

The following quotations will

ses, without compensation, on the basis of an equitable division giving the right of use only."—Constitution of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic (1918), Articles 1 and 3.

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"The state exists for the sake of society, and society for the sake of the state."—Woodrow Wilson. *The State*, (1898), 636.

give flavor of Fascist thinking about the purpose of the state:

"The state is resuming its right and its prestige as the sole and supreme interpreter of the needs of society." Address of Mussolini to the Fascist Grand Council, March 18, 1934.

"Fascism denies the absurd conventional untruth of political equality dressed out in the garb of collective irresponsibility, and the myth of 'happiness' and indefinite progress as postulated by democracy." Mussolini, in *Enciclopedia Italiana* (1932).

"Fascism denies that the majority, by the simple fact that it is a majority, can direct human society; it denies that number alone can govern by means of a periodical consultation, and it affirms the immutable, beneficial inequality of mankind, which can never be permanently leveled through the mere operation of a mechanical process such as universal suffrage." Mussolini, in the *Enciclopedia Italiana* (1932).

"The state is a means to an end. This end is the promotion of a community of living beings equal physically and spiritually." (Hitler, *Mein Kampf* (1934) page 433.

"The German Reich, as a state, must include all Germans, with the duty of not only preserving the most valuable racial elements among that people, but also to lead them slowly and surely to a dominating position." Hitler, *Mein Kampf* (1934) p. 439. A state which . . . dedicates itself to the preservation of its best racial elements is destined some day to become master. Hitler, *Mein Kampf* (1934) p. 782.

"The Emperor is the vital center of the Japanese state . . . Our nationality is centered in one person, and it is the duty of Japanese citizens to develop and fulfill our destiny by observing our bonds to the Throne, and thereby attaining the highest pinnacle of mortality." Shinkichhi Uyesubi, *Teikoku Kempo* (The Imperial Constitution, 1924) p. 22.

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

If some flushed and rosy-cheeked boy or girl should knock on your door these next ten days and ask if you are registered and are you young enough to vote for the Town Council, don't think the world has gone topsy-turvy. It will just be a youngster over seven, who is a candidate for the Junior Town Council, which will handle affairs for us on Labor Day.

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CAN BEER: \$2.79 up

WINE: \$1.35, ½ gal., \$2.59 gal.

COCA COLA, 7 UP, PEPSI—
\$1.00 case.

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Dixie Belle \$2 pt., \$3.17, fifth

Fleishman's \$2.04 pt., \$3.26

fifth

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fifth

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Mt. Vernon \$3.41 fifth

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A I R C O N D I T I O N E D

FOX TALES

By Sam Fox

The play-offs for the City Championship of Washington, D. C. will be the guest again of Greenbelt as they will start the Softball play-offs here at Greenbelt field on August 9. There will be two or three games played each nite and each team will be a champion of its respective leagues. My pick is Thrift from our own league.

The WATER SHOW is going to have the best since the existence of the Water Show. They will start practicing at nite next week to be sure all scenes are in perfect rhythm. It will be August 14 and we expect to see all of Greenbelt at the pool.

Summer basketball league will start on August 2 at 7 p.m. with North End playing the Recreation department on the outdoor basketball court.

The Tot and Talent show will be put on on August 24, so mothers get your children ready to participate and help make it a great show. The baby Supervisors will begin to get the talent from each of their playgrounds to combine the best talent for the best show.

The Greenbelt 15 year and under softball team has won three straight in the Prince George Summer Playground league. Hope you continue your success and keep up the good work. The battery, Bobby Dove and Gene Kelleher, is the talk of the league.

Don't forget to come down to the pool and register your kids for the swimming classes in August. There are sheets on the bulletin board where you put the child's name and time when he reports. Please cooperate.

We would like to start an August Volleyball league and all managers of teams that are interested please get in touch with the Recreation Department by calling 6966.

All who wish to enter the Men's Tennis Tournament please get in touch with the Recreation Department. The matches will be arranged for your convenience after working hours.

Two teams from the District will play a double-header here Tuesday, August 3. The first game will start at 7:30 p.m. They are getting ready for the play-offs.

Greenbelt Midgets Swamp Bladensburg

By Joe O'Neill

"Genie" Kellaheer gave up only 3 hits in the entire game and to clinch this he hit a home run in the second inning with one man on as Greenbelt beat Bladensburg 9-4. Billy May and Al Corneal stopped every rally that Bladensburg had to give.

The fielders, Richie Ward, Billy Donahue and Frankie Kellaheer caught any balls that Bladensburg was lucky enough to hit. Sonny Dickerson held short stop and Jimmy McCollum played second base. Connie Rolling caught the Kellaheer fast ball.

BOX SCORES

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Roeling	5	1	2
McCollum	4	0	2
Dickerson	4	1	1
May	3	1	1
Corneal	4	1	2
F. Kellaheer	4	2	2
Ward	4	1	1
Donahue	4	1	2
G. Kellaheer	3	1	2
Totals	35	9	15

Bladensburg	AB	R	H
Bielick	4	0	0
Montana	4	1	0
Sanoor	4	1	1
Morland	4	0	0
Brooks	3	0	0
Hinderson	3	0	0
Weekly	4	0	1
Avery	3	1	1
Brookes	3	1	0
Totals	32	4	3

Vets Administration Warns That July 31 Is The Last Day

World War II veterans who have let their national service life insurance lapse have only until July 31 to reinstate it under the present easy plan, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

In most cases, a veteran now may reinstate a lapsed policy without a physical examination by paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement that his health is as good as when he dropped his insurance. On and after August 1, a physical examination will be required where a policy has been lapsed more than 90 days.

Veterans wishing help in reinstating should visit the Veterans Administration's Regional Office at 1825 H Street, N.W., Washington, or they may write to the Insurance Director, Veterans Administration, 900 N. Lombardy Street, Richmond 20, Va.

Q—I am going to be trained under Public Law 16 and would like to know if I can borrow money from the Veterans Administration in case of need when I enter training?

A—Yes. Loans from a revolving fund, provided by Congress, not exceeding \$100 in any case, may be made to trainees undertaking vocational rehabilitation.

Q—Is it true that if I secure a guaranteed loan, VA will pay part of the loan without cost to me?

A—The Veterans Administration would pay to the lender, for credit to your account, an amount equal to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion of your loan should be \$2,000, the lender would receive \$80 from VA to credit to your debt and you would not have to repay this amount.

LITERARY—From Page 2

That brave vibration, each way free,

O, how that glittering taketh me!

Upon the Loss of His Mistresses

I have lost, and lately, these Many dainty mistresses: Stately Julia, prime of all; Sapho next, a principal; Smooth Anthea, for a skin White and heaven-like crystalline; Sweet Electra, and the choice Myrha, for the lute and voice. Next Corinna, for her wit. And the graceful use of it; With Perilla: all are gone, Only Herrick's left alone, For to number sorrow by Their departures hence, and die.

An anonymous work that has recently come to light may be of passing interest

For Lisbeth fair I only sigh, She Meetings has, and so have I. I sometimes think I'll go away, From this drear land of poor red clay

And yet I pause at end of day, Recount my loves, and then—I stay.

Come be my love and lie with me While I recite my rosary.

There's Sally with red petticoats, Red pencils, too, cut short my notes

There's Ellie, lass with sidelong glance,

To play a Chinese game, or dance; There's June, fair month of verdant bloom,

Whose gentle jest dispels the gloom;

There's Clare, quick witted, look demure,

Of figures, and her own, quite sure; There's Doti with an artful skill,

And Mary Jane and Bea and Lil . .

Why, love, should I for others weep?

Plague take the girl—she's fast asleep!

St. Hugh's Plans Picnic

St. Hugh's parish picnic will be held Saturday, August 28, as the result of a decision reached at a meeting of the parish committee held at the home of Joseph P. Loftus Monday, July 19.

Teen-Agers Pull Fatigue Detail

Five teams of teen-agers scouted around the town last Saturday night in search of empty tomato cans, crackers, hat pins, can openers and the like as part of the scavenger hunt sponsored by the Drop-Inn for the Jr. high age boys and girls.

Harry Bailey's team reported back to the canteen at 9:30, the designated time for the hunt to end, with the most correct items and walked off with a free pass each to the local theater donated by the Co-op. Members of Harry's team were: Harry Bailey, Captain, Jack Maffay, Zoe Fulks, Rosemary Long and Betty Marion.

After the hunt the number just about doubled for an hour of dancing and game playing at the canteen.

Watermelon Feast Set

This coming Saturday the group will meet at the lake at 7:30 by the boat house for a watermelon feast complete with contests and prizes. All Jr. high age boys and girls in the town are invited. Dancing will follow in the pavillion. In case of rain, there will be open house at the Drop-Inn. The fee for the evening will be the usual 10c.

Midgets Squeeze Out Colmar Manor 5-4

The Greenbelt Midgets won their second game by beating Colmar Manor 5-4. Sonny Dickerson drove in the tying run and then came in for the winning run. Al Corneal and Genie Kellaheer pitched.

Comm. Announces Discovery Of Tooth Decay Preventative

(The following was submitted to the Cooperator by A. T. Rowe, D.D.S., of Bethesda, Maryland, on behalf of the Southern Maryland Dental Society:

The discovery that a solution of sodium fluoride applied to children's teeth will reduce dental decay by between 40 and 50 per cent is one of the most significant advances of dental science in recent years. Dr. A. T. Rowe of Bethesda, Maryland, Chairman of the Fluoride Research Committee of the Southern Maryland Dental society, said in an interview here today.

Dr. Rowe recommended that fluoride treatments be carried on routinely in dental offices and community health programs.

Dental decay, he said, is the most common of all human diseases and is found among 98 per cent of the population.

Sugar Causes Decay

Dr. Rowe pointed out that dentists have known for many years that the large amount of sugar and other carbohydrates in the diet is a major cause of dental decay. Efforts to induce people to reduce their consumption of sugar, however, have been a failure, he said.

"Many patients seem to want sugar more than they want decay-free teeth. Thus it is doubtful if enough persons can be encouraged to follow a low-sugar diet to cause any significant reduction in dental decay."

Dr. Rowe said that 16 treatments with sodium fluoride solution—a series of four each at the ages of 3, 7, 10, and 13—have been found to be most effective in reducing

dental decay. Treatments in each series, he said, should be about one week apart and should be preceded by a cleaning of the teeth.

Teeth Should Be Checked

"Fluoride treatments do not provide complete protection but they do promise a reduction of somewhere between 40 and 50 percent in the incidence of dental decay among large groups of children. It is also possible that there may be individual exceptions in which the treatments will be ineffective. It is necessary, therefore, that those who receive fluoride treatments continue to have regular dental examinations so that decay not prevented can be discovered and controlled before serious damage is done to the tooth structure," he said.

Dr. Rowe also stated that the artificial addition of one part per million of fluorides to community water supplies is also being tested in a number of communities throughout the nation.

"It is as yet too early to determine if the fluorination of domestic water supplies will be effective in reducing dental decay," he said. "It will be several years before the results of these experiments can be measured."

Watch Out For Quack Tablets

Dr. Rowe also cautioned against the use of tablets, dentifrices, and other commercial preparations which contain fluorine. Pointing out that many such "remedies" are being offered to the public from commercial sources, Dr. Rowe said that there is no reliable evidence that such preparations will be helpful in combatting dental decay. He warned that some may be harmful.

J A S ASSOCIATES

Up to 8% ownership of income from sale of patent rights (if and when sold) of JAS AIRCRAFT is offered for sale to Greenbelt residents. This offering is at the rate of \$450 for each one-tenth-of-1%. A return greater than 100% is expected but not promised. Money raised will be used to build the first JAS CARS in Greenbelt. Seating capacity will be about 6. Sleeping capacity will be 4. The JAS CAR will have 3 motors: pedal power; standard gas motor; and JAS overdrive. The standard motor will be a well-known model of low speed and high mileage-per-gallon. The JAS overdrive will be used only when more power and speed are desired. For more information please phone Greenbelt 5716 or visit 19-K Hillside, 5 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. or 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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CINEMATTERS

When Howard Hughes purchased RKO Studios recently, one of his first directives as new owner was the firing of Producer Dore Schary. This meant no harm to Mr. Schary as his reputation was solid enough to enable him to pick from many offers other Hollywood studios eagerly made. A good bit of this reputation was based on the prestige Mr. Schary gained from his recent production "I Remember Mama" playing Sunday and Monday at the Greenbelt Theatre.



This movie was Isadore Parker adapted from a play by John Van Druten, who adapted the play from a novel by Kathryn Forbes, which was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' own childhood. The setting is San Francisco and the story concerns a Norwegian family settled there. This intimate close-up of engaging characters becomes first class entertainment largely because of keen selectivity in regard to choice of actors. Irene Dunne's use of an accent is charming; and the portrayal of the Uncle by the late Oscar Homolka is superb, a complete transfer to the screen of the part he ably performed on the stage. A pleasant surprise is the dramatic ability Edgar Bergen displays when left to his own resources without Charlie McCarthy. "I Remember Mama" is a picture for the whole family, and judging by the word-of-mouth praise I've encountered, I suggest getting there early for seats.

Although it hasn't come to Greenbelt yet, "Life With Father" was made long before "I Remember Mama," and the latter's advance presence is Hollywood's way of saying ladies first. ("Life With Father" played with advanced prices, of course.) My suspicious nature tells me that titles of this



Coming—Irene Dunne in "I Remember Mama," Sunday and Monday, August 1-2

sort have the making of a trend. There was "My Sister Eileen," "The Farmer's Daughter," "The Bishop's Wife," "Uncle Harry," "Charlie's Aunt," "All My Sons" and "Ah, Wilderness." Eventually it will lead to something like "My Uncles' Wives' Nephews' Spouse Janet."

Once in a while a picture comes along without a heroine and it is usually of such excellent quality one wonders of gals like Grable and Hayworth are really here to stay.

"Treasure of Sierra Madre" is such a picture, and is one of the rare films I recommend seeing. There is a "life with father" angle involved since son John directs his father Walter Huston, who stars in the movie. It's a combination hard to beat, and showed evidence of filial cooperation rarely encountered. They are assisted by Tim Holt (Son of Jack) and Humphrey Bogart (husband of if-you-want-me-just-you-know-what-Bacall).

Huston, Bogart and Holt are three bums in Tampico, Mexico who get a grubstake early in the picture through some convenient luck and go out in search of gold. What can happen to men in the process of the search and the eventual possession of gold constitute the moral and dramatic backbone

of the movie. There is a great deal of brutality displayed, character disintegration and an ironic ending; but the acting and the story, the photography and realistic settings make "Treasure . . ." an unforgettable movie.

An interesting sidelight is the author B. Traven, who wrote the novel the film was adapted from. He has a mania for anonymity, and after corresponding with Director John Huston throughout the planning of the movie, was asked to come to Hollywood to help in the actual filming. Another gent showed up and claimed to be a friend of B. Traven authorized to perform the safe duties. His knowledge of Traven was intimate enough to lead Huston to believe he was actually Traven. But at the end of production, he went back to Mexico to the solitude he desires, the secret still his.

Traven's novels are quite popular abroad but this is the first novel used by the movies. Traven is reported to have received a paltry \$5,000 for the rights. This might suggest a title for a sequel to be called "The Lost Treasure of Sierra Madre."

ISADORE PARKER

Five Boys Damage Methodist Church

Five boys, ranging in age from 6 to 12, were found guilty last week of throwing rocks at the Mowatt Methodist Church last week. Reuben Barrick of 19-Q Ridge reported the damage to the police on July 10. Three days later the boys admitted responsibility for the damage which consisted of several large holes in the church tower, floor damage and scattering of debris.

A bill for the damage will be presented to the boys' parents for payment.

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Riders Wanted: To or enroute to the Pentagon. Working hours 7:15-3:45. Leave Greenbelt 6:30 a.m. Return 4:45. Call Greenbelt 7362.

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7-Up or Cokes, Canada Dry Orange or Grape, Pepsi-Cola, \$1.00 a case, plus deposit. Rock Creek Tom Collins, Mix or Soda, 20c per qt. bottle.

P.M., \$3.53 a fifth; Wilkin Family, \$3.48; Kinsey, \$3.95; Corby's Reserve, \$3.57; Mount Vernon, \$3.41 a fifth.

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July 29, 1948

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COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

For Sale: Easy Whirl-Dry Apartment size washer, cedar chest (worn), wall lamps, table and 4 chairs. Underwood typewriter. Gr. 6474.

GUARANTEED RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Pick-up and delivery. Open 1-9 weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays. Closed Tuesdays. GCS RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. Phone 2231, 2251 after 5:30 p.m.

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Action photos of recent Dance Review on display in Tobacco Store, 75c each. Moore. Phone 5702.

Watch and clock repair. Guaranteed. Thiebeau. 2-B Research. Gr. 5032.

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GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Sunday, August 1—
9:30 a.m., Sunday School at Center and North End schools.
10 a.m., Men's Bible class, Center school.
10:50 a.m., Church nursery for pre-school children whose parents are in church.
11 a.m., Church worship. The Reverend C. R. Strausburg of Greenbelt will be the guest preacher this Sunday.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday—
Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.
Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.
Children's Primary will not be held during the summer months.
The Women's Relief Society will meet only when announced.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Phone Victor 3944

Sunday—
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
Thursday—July 1, 1948
8:00 p.m., The Sunday School Board will meet in the church.
"You are cordially invited to worship with us."

Post Office Dept. To Honor Composer Of National Anthem

Frederick, Md.—(SPECIAL)—Almost exactly at the intersection of U. S. Routes 15 and 40, principal North-South and East-West highways, lies the grave of the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." On August 9, at this grave of Francis Scott Key, the U. S. Postoffice Department will honor the composer of the national anthem with a new issue of three-cent postage stamps.

Population Will Double

Population of this town of 18,000 is expected to be doubled, as philatelists from all over the nation assemble here for the first-day sales and cancellations of cachets, bearing the new national commemorative stamps honoring Key. The first sheet of the special stamps will be sold to Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson during the rededication ceremonies of the Francis Scott Key monument starting at 3 p.m.

The first-day issue of the stamps will come on the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the monument over the graves of Key and his wife, in historic Mt. Olivet cemetery, on the southern boundaries of Frederick city.

Lucy Monroe Will Sing

High government and state officials are planning to attend the affair. The Postmaster General will make the principal address at the afternoon ceremonies. Lucy Monroe, New York singer, famed for thousands of public renditions of the national anthem, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the famous Marine Band, from Quantico, Va.

Meanwhile the Frederick post-office is undergoing its biggest boom since it was created a first-class government unit. Nearly half a hundred extra clerks are employed, opening pre-date orders for first-day Francis Scott Key stamps, ciphers and cancellations. Already, thousands of orders for first-day stamps have been received here and two cancelling machines have been set up at the local post-office. Some 16,000,000 Francis Scott Key commemorative stamps are being printed by the Postoffice Department.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. for children and in the evening from 7:30-9:30 for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for all members of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Tuesday, August 3: Miraculous Medal Novena in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, August 5: Confessions will be heard in the Chapel, 58-A Crescent Road from 4-5 in the afternoon and in the evening from 7:30-8:30.

Friday, August 6: First Friday of the month. Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel at 7 a.m., followed by devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart.

Saturday, August 7: First Saturday of the month. Special Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima following the 7 a.m. Mass.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383

Service: 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School Building

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m. at the Center School

Parish Worker: Miss Olinda Rottger

Telephone: Greenbelt 8976

During the Pastor's absence from August 10 to September 10, when he will be in St. Louis preaching four Lutheran Hour sermons. Chaplain Stock. Chaplain Pach and Student Gail will have charge of the Sunday Services.

Association Advises Periodic Chest X-Ray

Released by The Maryland Tuberculosis Association

Few laymen read medical histories of diseases, but many people are acquainted with old classic novels, plays and operas in which a character is the victim of tuberculosis.

In the days when these old classics were written, it was believed that tuberculosis was incurable. The hero or heroine who was its victim was always thin and wasted, with a constant wracking cough and a high color indicative of chronic fever. Death was inevitable and the hero or heroine was usually very noble as he faced his doom.

T.B. Can Be Cured

We know today that tuberculosis can be cured, that it does not mean a "wasting away" and certain death for those who contract it. We also know that tuberculosis is easiest to cure when discovered in an early stage. Unfortunately, however, tuberculosis frequently has no symptoms in its early stages and people may not realize they have the disease until it has progressed.

Tuberculosis can be detected in its early stage by means of a chest X-ray, because the X-ray can "see" the damage which tuberculosis is doing to the lungs long before the person himself feels ill.

Get An X-ray Periodically

That is why every adult, even if he seems to be healthy, should have his chest X-rayed periodically. With regular chest X-rays he will have greater assurance that, if he should contract tuberculosis, the disease will be discovered early and treatment can be begun at a time when it is most likely to result in an early cure.

If the X-ray reveals no signs of tuberculosis, then the individual has the satisfaction that comes with knowing his lungs are healthy. It is a wise person who forms the habit of getting a regular physical examination, with chest X-ray.

In the next article, undulant fever will be discussed.

TEEN - TALK

By Joe Haspiel

Deep amongst the whispering pines and clinging to the eastern slope of Skyline Drive below Big Meadows is Camp Herbert Hoover. Surrounded by leap-frogging mountains and tall friendly trees cooling their roots in the headwaters of the Rapidan River is the camp once given

to President Herbert Hoover as a retreat from the froth of federal activity. With Mr Hoover's approval the camp has been leased to the National Capital Area Council as a mountain Scout camp. Although there are no swimming facilities there are literally hundreds of miles of Park land teeming with adventure and awaiting the blazing of new trails. Here then is the call for exploration, the charting of a new land, the thrill of the pioneer watching the effortless flight of time over unbroken roads. Because of the rugged character of the country only units with experienced adult leadership will be accepted. Greenbelt qualifies, we have that leadership.

This September will find a few berths open in Senior Outfit No. 202 for Sea Scouts and Explorers. Those young men who will reach 15 on or about that time should contact the writer of this column. Enrollment is limited so act now. Why don't the teen-age girls form a Girls' Mariner group in Greenbelt? This outfit is similar to the boys' Sea Scout crew but is not part of that national organization. The Boy Scouts of America do not have any affiliation with the Girl Scout movement.

They All Call My
Sugar, Candy

The children of E block playground, directed by their supervisor, Miss Mary Burns, have been enjoying their weekly "Special events." Last week they had a parade in which decorated bikes, wagons and scooters were entered. First prize went to Carol Jean Kluth who was "Miss Candy" and rode on a candy decorated float. Second prize went to Roger Duter for his racer. Third prize winners were the Cottingham sisters who were "Little Bo Peep." Other prizes went to Beverly, the little Indian and to the Covered Wagon entered by Jerry Sayers, Leonard Sayers, Kenny Reamy and Richard Hofstetter. There were seventy-five children in the parade.

Miss Burns wishes to give a special word of thanks to Brina Haspiel's mother for her lovely animal cookies and to all the other mothers who donated refreshments. Also thanks to Mrs. Vello for her help in serving.

Judges for the affair were: Clifford (Dinky) Lung, Delores Herbert, Mary Barrett, Hughie Burns, Rommy Canning and Barbara Grace.



Joe Haspiel

Church Receives Funds For Memorial Window

Cash in the amount of \$500 was given the Greenbelt Community Church toward its building fund, according to Henry Brautigam, assistant treasurer of the fund. The gift, given by Mrs. Eva Morgan and her children, Ruth and Earl. 60 Crescent, will be used for a rose memorial window.

Community Church officials announced hopes to begin building as soon as the land can be purchased from PHA. Negotiations with the

Guest Speakers To Talk

During Rev. Eric Braund's August vacation, the Community Church pulpit will be supplied with the following guest ministers: August 1, Rev. C. R. Strausburg, Greenbelt; August 8, Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus, Greenbelt, assisted by Rev. Fred Birchard, Greenbelt; August 15, Col. Charles I. Carpenter, Chief Chaplain, Army Air Corps, the Pentagon; August 22, Rev. Graham Hodges, Director, Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland.

Com. Church Sponsors Jr. High Camp Trips

The Greenbelt Community Church will sponsor camp trips for eight junior-high girls.

Leaving Greenbelt early Monday morning for two weeks at Camp Kanesatake, Pennsylvania, will be: Eugenia Berry, Patsy Berry, Joyce Elder, Hazel Davis, Carol Day, Patsy Dunbar, Marie DeJager, and Lynne Kenestrick.

A-B Block Kids Hold Dress-Up Parties

Grand ladies, cowboys, fat women, ghosts, Southern mummies, and pirates mixed pleasantly at the Dress-up parties staged last week at the A and B Block playgrounds. Following the grand march and a few party games the punch flowed freely and the cookies and candy were passed. A vote of thanks goes to the several mothers who contributed so generously of their time and the ingredients to make the parties successful.

This Friday will see the children of these two neighborhoods carrying their dolls to be judged in the preliminaries of the now annual Doll show. Prizes will be given for the largest and smallest, prettiest, cutest and most unusual dolls and one other unannounced class. An entry fee of 3 cents will be charged each child entering the contest to help cover the cost of prizes.

The NATIONAL GUARD

meets all emergencies. This time they served by furnishing three trucks for transporting vacationers to the wharf for the boat trip last Saturday. We're at your service. Thanks.

Allen D. Morrison

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Pre-School Check-Up Suggested By State Health Department

Released by the State Health Dept.

"Midsummer is the time for measures that can enable this year's first graders to approach their new educational venture in the best possible physical condition," according to a recent reminder to parents issued by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health. "All preschool children planning to enter Maryland schools in September should be taken to their physicians, or to the nearest clinic, for a complete physical check-up if they have not received such an examination within the last month or two.

"Immediate examination is urged, so that unfavorable conditions or remediable defects can be treated well in advance of the opening of school. Every child should embark upon the exciting venture of school attendance in the best possible health, in order to enjoy the experience and derive benefit from the opportunity to learn.

Vaccination Required

"Vaccination against smallpox is a legal requirement in this State. As most parents already know, it is necessary to present evidence of successful vaccination before a child can be accepted for enrollment in the first grade or kindergarten classes of Maryland schools. Those who received this immunization in infancy should be vaccinated again to maintain their immunity at a high level. It is desirable for all to be vaccinated as soon as possible, to allow time for the scar to heal before school opens.

"Diphtheria immunization is also recommended for all boys and girls about to enter school. Those who have never received this health protection should, by all means, be inoculated with toxoid immediately. Those who were safeguarded against this disease during their babyhood should be given a 'booster' dose to assure continuing immunity.

May Need Other Help

"The individual child may need other medical or dental attention, in addition to these routine immunizations advised for all boys and girls. If so, parents are urged to carry out the physician's recommendations at the earliest possible date. No child should be forced to enter school with any unnecessary health handicap."

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Yes, those are the figures... 68 persons just like yourself become disabled every minute. That means bigger expense and less income—paychecks stop while bills go on.

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Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

In Florida on a ten day vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace of 4-G Hillside. They accompanied Mrs. Grace's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayo and her father, Moses Gechard of Champlain, New York, who were house guests here for a few days before leaving for the southland.

The glow that can be seen on the faces of the Elmer Renos these days comes from that very special pride of becoming grandparents when their daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Hancock of Washington, D. C. gave birth to a girl, Nancy Jeanne at Columbia Hospital on July 11. Mrs. Hancock is the former Jeanne Reno of 2-D Crescent Road.

Frequent visitors last week at the Forest Joslins of 39-G Ridge, were Mrs. Joslin's cousins, Miss Carmetta Craddock and Miss Frances Craddock who were staying for a week in nearby Seabrook, Md. with their aunt, Mrs. Joslin's mother. The visitors from Birmingham, Alabama enjoyed swimming in our Greenbelt pool.

Returns From Europe

Back home from a five months stay in Europe and Egypt is Mrs. Leonard Taylor, 7-A Research. She visited her husband, Chief Pharmacist Mate Taylor, who was sent to Cairo in October with the medical research unit at the outbreak of the cholera epidemic there. Mrs. Taylor spent ten days in western Germany, was in Rome and Athens, saw Mt. Vesuvius and the snow-capped Swiss Alps, and toured in Egypt. She returned home via TWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Posner of 1-A Westway announce the birth of their second son, David Barnett at Doctors Hospital on July 18.

Mrs. Frank Drass and her daughters, Beverly and Nancy left 33-R Ridge last week to join Mr. Drass in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he has purchased a house. Mrs. Drass was honored at a farewell party given by Mrs. Clifton Cockill, 33-S Ridge and was presented by a group of friends with a large traveling bag. The Drass family has lived in Greenbelt for almost eleven years. The best of luck to you in your new home.

Maureen and Janet Smith of Alcoa, Tennessee are spending the month of July with the John Elder family at 13-D Hillside.

Mrs. Eve Russ, 2-D Eastway has as house guests, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and their two children of New York City.

Little Fred Comings of 2-D Gardenway was rushed, unconscious, to Leland Memorial Hospital after he fell from a tree. He returned home when it was determined that no serious head injury had resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lingebach and son Walter, seven, have moved into 6-Z-4 Plateau Place.

Our co-worker, Gerry Backstrom has cheerfully and generously offered to take over this column for a few weeks while the McGee family is vacationing on a farm in Vermont. Please keep her supplied with lots of news.

The congregation of St. Hugh's Parish was certainly surprised when they entered the Theater for Mass last Sunday, to see the lights go on—now they will really be able to read their prayerbooks. Many thanks to the fine efforts of Community Manager Charles Cormack and the Theater Management in making this improvement possible.

Wafted out on the summer air one evening recently were the strains of lovely music, performed by some very accomplished musicians at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer, 19-M Ridge. Visitors from New York were Miss Raphaelne Di Janni, a Doctor of Music, who sang opera arias, and Harry Nelson, a splendid pianist. Also contributing to the musical evening were William and Lee Mirabella, John Di Janni, who plays in the "Oklahoma!" orchestra and his friend Dan Hamlin of the Capitol orchestra. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. David Bau, Miss Frances Nelson and the Ben Perelzweigs. Needless to say, the home concert

was thoroughly enjoyed by the neighbors who came out on their porches to sit and listen.

Judy Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 73-C Ridge, celebrated her eighth birthday on July 23 by inviting several guests to share her cake and ice cream. Present were Gwendolyn Fraener, Ellen Bowen, Janet Bowen, Lois Garber, Carol Barber, Patricia Ridgely, Carol Hutchinson, Carriemae Nelligar and Patricia Sawyer. A present Judy particularly enjoys is a new pair of roller skates.

Don Freaner left Wednesday for a week's vacation in La Porte, Indiana. Don will visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and children of Swanksville, Pa., visited the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and children returned Sunday from a week's vacation which they spent with relatives in Woodland Point, Maryland.

The Homemaker

The showing of fall fashions has just begun. It is hard to understand why furs should be the first to hit the headlines in the month of July, but these are the first to be featured. Many of the fur coats are three-quarter length styles. This is kind in view of the lengthened dress styles.

An old fur coat can be shortened a little and look very trim with the present skirt length whereas if it remained the earlier, shorter length, it would not appear as neat with the dress skirt just three or four inches longer than the coat.

Mouton Is A Good Buy

The mouton fur coats are still one of the best buys that have ever entered the fur field. This fall they will be coming out in several colors besides brown and black, namely green, blue and wine. The good ones are inexpensive but very durable, rich in pile, water-resistant and moth-resistant. It is possible to take the same fur and make it look like almost any of the other furs. These are not in production yet, but perhaps will be in another year.

The fall fashion picture in suits and dresses shows quite a swish out the back. Ones I saw in town last week varied between tremendous wide pleats at center back to a tiny gathered peplum located above the hips at the back waistline. Designers have referred to the period of 1880 for inspiration. This is the period which just preceded the Gibson Girl influence we had last winter. It seems to be a pure case of going backwards.

Colors Will Be Good

However, along with the exaggerated derriere we will be seeing some of the loveliest colors the stores have had in years. From this period of 1880 the designers have borrowed the quiet tones and have produced lovely rich, deep reds, greens and browns. These

Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Patience is one of the basic qualities essential in a parent for the raising of happy, well adjusted children. Patience is not only required in dealing with the little problems that the children present daily, but also in dealing with the long range problems which are usually the more serious ones. If you can remain calm when you face a difficult situation involving your child, you are apt to handle it in a better manner than if you become excited.

Minds of

Their Own

Most children very quickly learn the things they wish to learn but are much slower in mastering the things you wish them to acquire. The main reason why children often seem stubborn in refusing to accept the behavior patterns that the parents have set for them is that they cannot quite comprehend why the required behavior is necessary. The little girl who refuses to adapt certain table manners probably finds that eating in her own sloppy way is very efficient and easy. And the little boy who continues to wet his pants although he has the necessary muscular control and knows how to use the lavatory, may find it less trouble to wet his pants than going to the bathroom.

You can teach your child the socially accepted behavior by punishing him every time he disobeys the rules. In such a case, though, you probably will soon find that you have a hostile child on your hands who refuses to do anything unless you force him to. On the other hand, if you can make your child want to learn and accept the rules and regulations of society you will probably have a much happier and better adjusted child.

To bring about this desire to learn and accept requires great patience on the part of the parents. It takes a long time to make a child want to act according to our rules, especially when he finds that his own methods are much easier. But if the child has your constant help and guidance he will not find it too difficult to learn.

It is important always to remember that the child wishes to please his parents although you may think at times that he does everything possible to annoy you. The child, like every human being, wishes to be loved, and his main reason for behaving well is to keep his parents' love. Don't ever tell your child that he has lost your love because he has misbehaved. If you take your love away from him—you take away the main reason for his wanting to be good.

are full-toned colors without being harsh and bright. Among the varieties which will be available, there will be colors which will be very good on anyone.

It's hard to put a needle to fabric during the hot summer days, but for those who do want to get started on fall sewing in order to be ready for the fall, the stores begin to get their fall fabrics in around the first of August. The new stock wools will be about one dollar more per yard than they were, so "buy only what you really need" remains a good phrase. The spiral is still going up.



July 29, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

Potatoes On Your Budget

By Elizabeth Ferguson

Food prices have hit a new all time high in the Washington area, as the prices of meat and eggs continue to advance. Since the family food budget cannot stretch indefinitely, it becomes harder still to make ends meet.

To help both the farmer and the consumer, the U. S. Department of Agriculture publishes news bulletins showing what foods are in good supply and hence offer the best values for the money. Current bulletins are recommending most all of the green vegetables and seasonable fruits as being 'good buys.'

Surplus in Potatoes

But the major item in surplus supply this summer is "new" potatoes. "New" potatoes, grown and harvested when the weather is warm, are rushed to the markets and should be used promptly. They hold their shape well after cooking which makes them fine for salad making, boiling and creaming. Freshly harvested, they have more vitamin C and less starch than stored potatoes.

Potatoes, costing less than 5c per pound and having little waste, are one of our most inexpensive foods. Since the Spanish took the potato from America to Europe, and Europeans gave it to the rest of the world, the potato has become a mainstay of cooks of many lands, and culinary artists have built a multitude of fine dishes around this versatile food.

Real Budget Help

Everyone likes potatoes, but not everyone knows all the delicious ways they can be served. Potatoes can be used to stretch meat, fish and other expensive high protein foods and provide delicious main dishes.

You'll find a lot of interesting, thrifty main dishes built around potatoes in the new bulletin **Money-saving Main Dishes**—which you can obtain merely by signing your name to a postcard and mailing it to "Food Conservation," Washington 25, D. C. For example:

Potato and Frankfurter Soup
Scalloped Potatoes with Liver
Potato Pancakes with Cheese Sauce
Potato and Pork Fry

and many others. Potatoes are at their nutritious best boiled in their jackets until tender. Eat small new potatoes skins and all, but if you must peel them, do it after cooking. This saves time, too, because the skin slips off boiled potatoes.

Other standard methods of cooking potatoes: French fried (in deep fat at about 375 degrees); mashed and whipped, fluffy with milk or fat; creamed, by adding a white sauce and garnish of grated onion or cheese. The following two dishes are more elaborate:

Potato Hot Pot

3 cups sliced or diced Potatoes
1 medium-sized Onion, sliced
2 tablespoons Fat
3½ cups Tomatoes
1½ teaspoons Salt
Pepper

Cook the potatoes and onion in the fat ten minutes. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. For variety, add a cup of cooked green beans during the last ten minutes of cooking; add a dash of chili powder or a few sprigs of thyme; or sprin-

kle with a little grated cheese just before serving. Stewing meat or left-over roast may be diced and added to this dish, of course, to make a very satisfactory main course.

Potatoes Au Gratin

1½ cups Milk
2 tablespoons Flour
2 tablespoons Butter or Fat
1 teaspoon Salt
¼ pound Cheese, grated
4 cups cooked diced Potatoes
1 cup buttered Bread Crumbs

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add the cheese and stir until melted. In a shallow greased baking dish place the potatoes, pour the cheese sauce over them, and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown and the potatoes are thoroughly heated. Serve from the baking dish.

It's smart to be thrifty, and there are several appetizing ways of serving left-over potatoes. Potato salad, potato cakes, and hashed brown potatoes are familiar favorites. Left-over mashed potato may be used to make

Potato Crust

Line baking dish with mashed potatoes. Fill center with vegetable stew and left-over bits of meat or fish. Cover with mashed potatoes. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until hot through and brown on top. If you have just a little potato, make only upper crust.

For a time saving novelty, try the ready-cooked powdered potatoes carried in the center food store. Added to boiling water, delicious mashed potatoes are produced in a minute's time.

With the current high food prices and bumper potato crop, don't fail to let potatoes help YOUR budget.

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Needle Talk

Dear Dee:

I used to see better pictures in the old nickelodeons than I see over my neighbor's television set. The price was about right then too, certainly it isn't worth \$44.00 a month, plus installation charges, plus excise tax, plus sales tax, plus methodical loss of eyesight. My question is how long do you think the government and health department will permit this mass attack on the 20.20 vision of our potential delivery boys of atom bombs???



Dee Fairchild
Grady Goudy,
President of the 115th
Mary Pickford Club

Dear Grady,

My uncle Fud (short for Fuddy-wuddie) used to feel the same way about automobiles. Said they killed more people than mules, fouled the pure air, disturbed the peace and threatened the whole economic structure with their astronomical price tags. But last year Uncle Fud quit hitch-hiking and bought a car and now lauds the efforts of Henry Ford.

I know some video vets and they aren't doing their shopping with seeing-eye dogs yet. They tell me the eye strain isn't any worse than reading your news over somebody else's shoulder. The best argument for television is those that have them swear and stare by them. Most video complaints come from visiting viewers who wouldn't share the spotlight with anybody or medium.

Dee

Dear Dee:

How can I remove finger prints from my records?

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed:

Have you tried removing the finger printers. Try force, ground glass, or a baseball bat. Mail ten cents in coins to cover mailing costs and I'll send you ten killer-diller ways of preserving your platters.

Dee

Ralph Miller is a Hi-Fi boy now. He has a high fidelity amplifier coming . . . has just unpacked a Collins FM tuner. Initial demonstration of the tuner with a RCA Amp plus a Cinaudograph speaker thrilled music scout Ellen Linson to tips of her toes.

GREENBELT

Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY, JULY 31

George O'Brien - Ray Whitley
Painted Desert

Lynn Roberts - Warren Douglas

Magnificent Rogue

Cartoon Added

Continuous 1 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. AUG. 1-2

Irene Dunne
Barbara Bel Geddes
Oscar Homolka - Philip Dorn

I Remember Mama

From the book "Mama's
Bank Account" and the Van
Druten Play

Sunday Feature at:

1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25

Monday 7:00 and 9:35

TUES., WED. AUG. 3-4

Humphrey Bogart
Walter Huston - Tim Holt
The Treasure

Of The Sierra Madre

Search for Gold in Mexico

7 & 9

THUR., FRI. AUG. 5-6

Robert Taylor - Audrey Trotter
Herbert Marshall

High Wall

Strong Melodrama

7 & 9

Hi-Fi Bill Nicholas, designing of available Petrillo-jeering vocalists.

I predict Louis Jordan won't and kibitzing, searching and researching, has assembled a radio-phono combo to please the most critical eye and trained ear.

Victor jolted Petrillo with another source of masters. Not content with the quantity of HMV masters from England they will skip across the Mexican border to cut background music with foreign

orchestras and then dub in voices knock the public "Stone Cold Dead in the Market" with his latest "Run Joe" because this time Ella Fitzgerald wasn't included.

That darn bird is still pecking way at top place in local and national sales. "You Can't Be True, Dear," "My Happiness" and "Little White Lies" follow in that order. Cute cutting from Columbia is the Doris Day and Buddy Clark "Love Somebody." If you haven't had too much of Spike Jones then give Beetlebaum a whirl, otherwise

known as the "William Tell Over-ture."

Brave little Mercury ventures where other small waxers have shied . . . away from the classics. Luck, or the experienced hand of president David Hall, deals a winner, "Khachaturian Violin Concerto." Remember him, the Sabre Dancer? Cheers for Mercury and hope they continue to give us items neglected in the larger catalogs of competitors.

In Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, recorded by Charles

Muench and the Philharmonic of N. Y., an organ is used for ensemble effects rather than a solo instrument. Columbia preserves it in good surfaces and good shellac. Muench, signed to replace Koussevitsky next year, cuts his first American records. These four records answer masterfully the lifted eyebrows of Boston Symphony fans.

Critics give nine year old Toni Harper rave notices on her "Candy Store Blues" backed by "Dolly's Lullaby."

Why struggle with heavy bundles these hot days? Ride the Co-op Bus!

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SLICED PEACHES

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ICE CREAM

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HOT DAYS

TRY OUR BAKERY

CO-OP

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3 FOR

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6 FOR

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CO-OP

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14 oz.
pkg.

27c

78c

\$1.50

CO-OP

CORN MUFFIN MIX

14 oz.
pkg.

23c

66c

\$1.26

CO-OP

SEEDLESS RAISINS

15 oz.
pkg.

15c

44c

86c

CO-OP

APPLE JUICE

46 oz.
can

27c

78c

\$1.47

ADAMS

ORANGE JUICE

46 oz.
can

23c

67c

\$1.32

CO-OP

PRUNE JUICE

qt.

25c

73c

\$1.45

CO-OP Blue Label

ELBERTA PEACHES

no. 2 1/2
can

39c

\$1.14

\$2.22

CO-OP Red Label

FRUIT COCKTAIL

no. 2 1/2
can

41c

\$1.20

\$2.34

CANNON VALLEY

CORN whole kernel

no. 2
can

20c

57c

\$1.08

CO-OP Blue Label

PEAS vac. pack

15 oz.
can

19c

55c

\$1.05

CO-OP Red Label

KIDNEY BEANS

no. 2
can

15c

43c

83c

DEL MONTE

PEAS

no. 303
can

19c

56c

\$1.10

DUZ

large
pkg.

34c

99c

\$1.92

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large
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33c

96c

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BABY FOOD

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26c

50c

FARM FRESH
Fruits and Vegetables

Suggested for relief from mid-summer heat—Lemonade makes a cool refreshing drink. Lemons are plentiful and low in cost. Keep them on hand these hot days.

WE RECOMMEND THESE SEASONABLE ITEMS:

Beets Carrots Green Beans Corn
California Cantaloupe Cabbage
Watermelon

Quality Meats
LOWEST PRICES

Freshly Corned Beef Brisket lb. 79c

Prime Rib Roast Boned & Rolled lb. 89c

Skinless Frankfurters lb. 47c

Sweitzer Cheese 1/4 lb. 29c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 31 —
OPEN WED. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, Inc.**